

Laval Council Suspends Editor; Entire Staff of Paper Will Quit

In Memoriam



— Ed Stahlberg

A pass (arrow indicates ball) from Redmen QB Johnny Roberts well on the way to interception by Toronto Blues No. 33, Guard Sandy Bell. One of four McGill passes intercepted by

Varsity, this was just another disappointment in the last game of a season which saw the Redmen lose every encounter (Story on page 8).

A third Quebec college paper editor-in-chief is expected to leave his post tonight. Following hard on the heels of an article in Laval's *Le Carabin* implying collusion between the Roman Catholic Church and the Quebec Government, the paper's Editor-in-Chief, Jean Paul Gagnon, was suspended by the student executive pending final settlement at a special Student Council meeting tonight.

"The Council is definitely opposed to *Le Carabin*", Gagnon told the *Daily* last night. He expects that the Council will make his suspension permanent by firing him. Suspended with the Editor-in-Chief is the entire staff of the student paper. They are expected to resign should their Editor be fired.

CONTROVERSIAL ARTICLE

The controversial article was written by Rémi Savard, one of *Le Carabin's* feature writers. Entitled "The Adventure of University Grants: The Collusion of Two Powers", it claimed there was collusion between church and state in Quebec province. Savard was immediately forbidden by the student executive from publishing any more articles this year.

To fire the Editor-in-Chief a two-thirds vote of the Student Council of Laval is required. Gagnon rests adamant in his position that the article should have been published, he told the *Daily* last night. "My staff is also solidly behind me", he added.

GEORGIAN EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief of the *Georgian*, Ben Zimet, resigned his post recently while Editor-in-Chief Pierre Martin of the U. of M.'s *Le Quartier Latin* was forced to resign last week when a power-play engineered by himself and three others failed to oust the Students' Society President.

In a meeting to clear up the recent turmoil at the U. of M., student president Hubert Reid denounced the four who resigned. He also expressed his willingness to work for the AGEUM.

DIRECTORS WRONG

In his speech, Reid added that the four former directors were wrong in thinking that they are indispensable to the association. The president said that he had replacements ready to take up the vacant position. "Therefore", he concluded, "these replacements will not delay in giving rhythm and effectiveness to their respective committees. I am convinced that the AGEUM will continue to progress."

Because of the resignation of its complete staff, the *Quartier Latin* will be published only once a week by the new staff. This newspaper was originally bi-weekly.

31 Staff Promotions Announced

The following appointments by the Board of Governors have been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James:

PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR:

In the Faculty of Medicine: A. W. MacLeod, T.L. Sourkes, Murray Saffran, Psychiatry; J.P.A. Latour, K.T. MacFarlane, W. R. Foote, G.A. Simpson, Obstetrics and Gynaecology; G.A. Copping, G.W. Halpenny, S.R. Townsend, A.L. Johnson, Medicine and Clinical Medicine.

In the Faculty of Engineering: P.J. Harris, Civil Engineering; T.H. Barton, Electrical Engineering; J.H.T. Wu, J.W. Swithinbank, Mechanical Engineering.

In the Faculty of Arts and Science: Myer Katz, School of Social Work; Winona Wood, Institute of Education.

In the Faculty of Law: A.B. Rosevear, Institute of Air and Space Law.

PROMOTED TO ASSISTANT PROFESSOR:

In the Faculty of Medicine: J. L. MacArthur, Obstetrics and Gynaecology; Gilles Bertrand, Neurology and Neurosurgery, R.K. Birks, Physiology (new); J. F. Davis, B.M. Cormier, P.G. Edgell, H. Caplan, L. Hisey, R.B. Epstein, M. S. Rabinovitch, Psychiatry; B.R. Bromage, Anaesthesia; E.E. McGarry, J.L. McCallum, Medicine and Clinical Medicine; B. H. Matheson, Bacteriology; M. Richter, Medicine, University Clinic; D. Rubenstein, Medicine, University Clinic.

In the Faculty of Dentistry: P.J. Gitnick, H. Rosen.

In the Faculty of Engineering: Carl Goldman, R. Young, Civil Engineering; A.R. McKay, J.M. Forde, B.C.C. Glynn, Mechanical Engineering.

In the Faculty of Arts and Science: M. Wisenthal, Muriel Tomkins, H.D. Morrison, Education; G.G. Bach, H.C. Khare, Mathematics; D.R. Stevenson, M.P. Langeleben, Physics; D.D. Smith, Psychology.

Some Taking Action; Others Bide Time

The movement of protest against the rumoured executions of Hungarian students continues apace at UBC and some Ontario universities, but has foundered in many where facts are a prerequisite to action.

S. E. C. president Bryce Weir maintains that the petition drawn up at UBC will not be circulated at McGill until NCFUS obtains more factual information concerning the protested executions. The petition, addressed to Mr. Khrushchev, pleads that he intervene in Hungary on behalf of 150 students awaiting execution this month.

NO DECISION

Thinking along the same lines, the University of Alberta will not decide about signing the petition until Tuesday, when actual facts denying or supporting the rumours of executions will purportedly be brought before the Students' Council.

When McMaster University finished its circulation of the petition last Wednesday, the document boasted 587 signatures from an enrolment of 1,457. The Hungarian government's official denial of the forthcoming executions a week ago Saturday had sparked opposition against the petition. Nevertheless, a float included in the Homecoming parade showed that the crusading spirit is not dead at McMaster. The float, entitled "Hungary 1959", was draped in black and bore a banner announcing "31 have died, must 150 follow?"

University of Western Ontario began circulating its petition last Wednesday. There, indignation took the form of a small student demonstration. Students hung Kadar, Hungary's P. M., in effigy.

SIGNATURES GATHERED

By Wednesday, 1,500 students out of 3,000 at Queen's University had signed the petition. University of Toronto had gathered almost 2,000 signatures, with

forms far from completed in most major faculties.

The Ontario Agricultural College is also taking part in the movement, and the Ontario College of Education and School of Social Work will both be invited this week to participate.

The University of British Columbia, which initiated the movement, still leads the field in signatures. Its petition bears no less than 6,000 names.

WUS Launches Emergency Appeal

The World University Service of Canada has launched an emergency appeal for aid to student disaster victims in Asia. The decision was made in response to urgent requests from National WUS committees in India, Japan, and Korea.

Floods, cyclones, and typhoons have caused suffering to students in all three countries. The extent of devastation cannot be accurately estimated on account of disrupted communications; but enough information has already been received to indicate the gravity of the situation. WUS has already made available an initial amount of \$1,000 to assist students in the stricken areas. Canadian university students are being urged to increase this token contri-

bution by contributing generously to local fund campaigns.

The McGill WUS committee has announced that it will decide how to help the disaster victims when it meets tomorrow. It will probably contribute to the relief fund by diverting some of its share of the Combined Charity Appeal for that purpose.

INDIA HARD HIT

Floods and cyclones more severe than any in recent history have ravaged the Indian states of Assam, Kashmir, and West Bengal. In Assam, floods have engulfed more than 1000 square miles and affected at least ten million people. In West Bengal the victims number two million. Faced with an enormous task of rehabilitation, the

Indian Government has solicited aid from non-official sources, organizations, and private individuals.

The plight of students in these areas is desperate. WUS has a vital role to play in providing grants and scholarships, purchasing text-books, and supplying their other needs to prevent their studies from being seriously disrupted.

JAPAN, KOREA STRICKEN

In Japan, an estimated 5500 professors and students have been affected by floods which destroyed more than 125,000 homes. Epidemics of dysentery and typhus in the wake of tidal waves have created an immediate need for medical supplies. Clothing and foodstuffs have also been requested.

World University Service of Canada has commended the Canadian Government for its recent action in sending \$20,000 to Japan, but has acknowledged its own obligation to the Japanese university community, since government aid cannot give particular attention to students.

In Korea, many lives have been lost and property damage is extensive. More than half the students in Seoul come from districts hit by typhoons, and will be forced to abandon their studies unless aid is quickly forthcoming.

World University Service of Canada will be joined by National WUS committees throughout the world in extending sympathy and material aid to the disaster victims of Asia.

COMING

Today

GRADUATING STUDENTS TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Graduating students in the faculties of Dentistry and Commerce will have their pictures taken between 10-12 am and between 1-5 pm at Coronet Studios. A-G: November 9-10, H-N: November 11-12, and O-Z: November 13-14. RVC residents and graduating students in Medicine, Music, Physiotherapy, and Graduate Nursing can be photographed anytime up to November 29 if they make an appointment prior to the sitting.

REDPATH HALL IS SCENE OF CONCERT

The first of this year's series of campus concerts, given by the students of the Conservatorium of Music, will take place today at Redpath Hall, 1-2 pm. This concert will include arias for contralto and bass by Mozart and Verdi, a Bach Flute Sonata, and a Chopin Ballade.

RABBI LINER ADDRESSES HILLEL

The first noon hour forum of "Contemporary Approaches to Judaism" will be held at Hillel House at 1 pm. Rabbi Paul Liner of the Temple Beth Shalom will speak on "Reform Judaism".

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL CLUBS MEET

Presidents of all national clubs are asked to attend the initial meeting of the Council of National Clubs in the Board Room of the Union, 1-2 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION GROUP

Paul Noble will head a discussion group at the Newman House, 1-2 pm.

NEWMAN CHOIR CHIRPS TONIGHT

There will be a choir practice at 6:30 pm at Newman House.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS REVEREND HANNAH

Rev. Walton Hannah will lecture on the "Divinity of Christ" at 8 pm in the Newman House.

PLAYERS' CLUB MEET PRODUCER

Ian K. Easterbrook, producer of "Experimentals '60" will address aspirant playwrights and directors at the Players' Club office from 2-3 pm.

MUSIC FLOODS THE UNION

The P.A. system will flood the Union with Carmen McRea and "Jazz of the '50's" from 1-2 pm.

P. C. CLUB DISCUSSES COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS

The P.C. Club will hold a study group on Commonwealth Affairs in the basement workshop from 1-2 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

A general meeting of the Ukrainian Club will take place in the clubroom at 1 pm.

Tuesday

BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS TOURNAMENT

All bridge players are welcome to enter a bridge tournament to be held in the union clubroom at 7 pm.

POWTER'S
PROMPT &
PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
LIMITED

Lithographers
Printers and

FRATERNITY
WORK

PROGRAMMES
MENUS, TICKETS
a Specialty

362 NOTRE-DAME W.
AV. 8-7188

UNION POSTERS FOR ELECTION ROSTERS

Would all prospective candidates who desire election posters, especially those involving a printed photo, please contact the Poster Press (via the tuckshop) as soon as possible.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS HEAR ISLAMIC EXPERT

Dr. W.C. Smith, director of Islamic Studies, will speak on "Have Missions a Future?" All welcome. Refreshments to be served. UTC Library, 3508 University St., 8 p.m.

PLAYERS' CLUB HEARS ASPIRANTS

Ian Easterbrook, producer of "Experimentals '60", will meet aspirant playwrights and directors. Players Club Office, 2 p.m.

IRMO CUSTOM TAILORS

Blazers & Slacks
made to measure

Hand Tailored Clothes
From The Finest
British Fabrics

We also do alterations,
remodeling and cleaning
for ladies' and gentlemen's
clothes

Special price for students

2035A University St.
VI. 5-3954

ZERO HOUR IS 1300 FOR WIRELESS CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Amateur Radio Club will take place in the Shack of the Union attic at 1300 hours EST.

NEWMAN CLUB TRAINS LEADERS

There will be a leadership study group at the Newman House, 7:30 pm.

RALPH ORDOWER INSTRUCTS HEBREW

Those students who were not able to attend the first Beginner's Elementary Hebrew meeting are invited to attend a meeting at 12 pm. in Hillel House. Ralph Ordower, BCL 2 will lead the group.

DR. WASSERMAN COMMENTS ON FILM

Dr. R. C. Wasserman, Professor of Humanities at Sir George Williams College will comment on the film "In the Beginning", 1 pm. at Hillel House.

FAIR LADY COMES TO UNION

The P. A. system will play recordings from My Fair Lady, also Mulligan, Baker, de Franco. 1-2 p.m.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE SEES FILM

A film will be shown: "Refining of Sudbury Copper Ores". Room 250 Biology Bldg., 1 pm.

Lectures Cancelled

Lectures will be cancelled from 10-11 am, Wednesday, November 11, to allow students to attend Remembrance Day services in Redpath Hall.

Make a *HOLIDAY* out of *EVERYDAY!*
Have an *unexcelled* meal in the

CAFE BRISTOL RESTAURANT

1456 Mountain St.

Full course luncheon between 11 a.m. — 5.30 p.m.
at a white-covered table for

\$1.05

HUNGARIAN AND CONTINENTAL SPECIALTIES

Portraits by Electronic Light —
No Heat - No Glare - No Squinting - No Blurs

ATTENTION! GRADUATING STUDENTS

Any faculty, upon presentation of this ad,
you will receive

ONE 5 x 7 PORTRAIT

ONE 3 x 4 PORTRAIT
Mounted in Beautiful De Luxe Folders

\$1.95
only

\$1.95
only



Van Dyck
and Meyers Studios

1121 St. Catherine St. W., west of Peel St.

We supply hoods and gowns — No appointment necessary



Life can be pleasant

Enjoy it... have a **MOLSON**

Canada's largest selling Ale

Consuls; Capitalist, Communist Congregate



Four Latin-American consuls listen intently to the Venezuelan consul addressing a U.N. Club-sponsored meeting last Friday. Whether he convinced his counterparts has not yet been announced.



Prof. David McCord Wright makes a point in a debate on "The Future of Capitalism". Camille Dionne, provincial secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, takes a note for a possible rebuttal.

UN Club Hears Consuls Discuss Latin-America

The Republic of Panama will maintain complete sovereignty over the Canal Zone territory regardless of United States legal claims for it, according to Eduardo E. de Diego the Panamanian Consul General.

He appeared along with five other consuls from various Latin American Consulates-general in Montreal before the U.N. club on Friday to discuss the turbulent situation in that region.

Diego said that the anti-American outbursts which occurred last Tuesday on the Panamanian Independence Day demonstrates the popular backing of this belief. Panama considers the terms of the treaty by which the U.S. gained possession of the now valuable Canal Zone territory as "unfair and unjust" and in consequence is now seeking a more equitable agreement. The disputed area concerns a strip of land ten miles wide across Panama which in 1904 was granted to the

U.S. in perpetuity by the then Panamanian government.

The Venezuelan representative, Antonio Gonzalez commented on the attack against American Vice President Nixon in Venezuela when the latter made a goodwill tour of South America during the spring of 1958. He blamed the attack "on those who are against democracy in Venezuela and the Americas". The great majority of the Venezuelan people he stated "were shocked at the outrage inflicted in Caracas by a gang of hoodlums on Vice President Nixon."

Gonzalez emphasized that anti-Americanism in his country does not exist today or is very limited. This is so because the Venezuelan people have come to realize the great benefits they enjoy from their economic association and friendship with the U.S.

Gonzalez also proclaimed that there is no longer a fear of revo-

lution in his country. Since the overthrow of the corrupt dictator Perez Jimenez in January 1958, Venezuela has acquired "a real democracy". The standard of living has risen greatly and is now comparable even to the Canadian one. The Communists who number 100,000 in Venezuela do constitute a threat to the democracy but as 95 per cent of the people are Roman Catholic there is no real danger of the great oil producing country going Communist.

The other Consul Generals representing Brazil, Peru, El Salvador and Mexico spoke briefly or answered questions on their respective countries. Also scheduled to appear were the Consuls from the Dominican Republic and Cuba but they failed to show up thus preventing, no doubt, a heated verbal exchange which would have inevitably occurred if one considers the current strained relations between the two states.

Dionne, Prof. Wright Disagree on Capitalism

Two ideologies clashed last Friday when David McCord Wright, Professor of Economics and Political Science at McGill, and Camille Dionne, provincial secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, exchanged their radically different views in a debate on "The Future of Capitalism". This debate was the second open meeting of McGill's Socialist Society.

Throughout the course of the debate the topic was almost forgotten as both Professor Wright and Mr. Dionne spent most of their time criticizing the system of the other.

Mr. Dionne started proceedings by pointing out that Marx had evolved his theories through a scientific study of history. He continued by saying that capitalism is "unstable and transitory", and above this "contradictory" in that labour is collective but ownership is private. This system, he said, will degenerate and has to be replaced.

Professor Wright countered these arguments by showing that if Marx's theories were scientific then the leading countries of each system would be practising policies exactly opposite to the one which prevails in each at present. He then said that contrary to Marx's writings, the working class is getting richer.

After this the original argument was lost as Professor Wright pointed out various discrepancies in the Russian system and Mr. Dionne came back with the description of several abuses that he had suffered in his personal freedom.

After the debate a question and answer period was held. This was used by both men, but particularly the Communist leader to expound their own personal theories. At one point Mr. Dionne was overpowered while speaking by cries from the floor to answer the question being asked.

"Louisiana Story" Shown On Friday By Film Society

Tickets are still available for the 1959-60 season of the Film Society. The program this Friday features the "Louisiana Story", directed by Robert Flaherty, and "Nanook of the North", a documentary on the Eskimo.

Regular screenings are held at two-week intervals during the year. Each program will be shown twice: at 6:15 and 8:30 pm, and a total of ten features and ten shorts will be shown during the season. In addition, a special series of four comedy films, including Frank Capra's "Arsenic and Old Lace", will be shown in January. Other film classics to be featured include "Birth of a Nation", by Griffith, "Of Mice and Men", by Milestone, "Edge of the City", by Martin Ritt, and "The Killing", by Kubrick. Among the short films will be "The Weavers", "The Big O", and a jazz feature "Jamming the Blues". Tickets, costing \$2.00 for the entire season, are on sale at the Union Box Office.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE WHO

look ahead

With more than 800 branches in Canada and abroad, this Bank constantly needs young people who can advance to responsible positions.

For details, see your nearest branch manager or send for our booklet "Be A Banker". Address: Personnel Division, 25 King St. West, Toronto 1, Ontario.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

2055 Peel Street
Phillips Square

St. Catherine & Metcalfe
St. Catherine & St. Alexander

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL

SHERBROOKE

MCGILL GATES

You're Perfectly Right
when you attend college "do's" in

BLUE BLAZERS and GREY SLACKS

Many of the better blazers with the quality look that you've seen around come from the custom tailor shop down the Avenue.

Blue blazers of particularly fine ALL WOOL English flannel, McGill Ties, Crests, Cuff Links, Tie Clips, Lapel Pins and Sweaters, are a specialty at

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

CUSTOM TAILORS



and CLOTHIERS

1461 McGill College

Telephone: AV: 8-3544

ST. CATHERINE

1461

MCGILL COLLEGE

MANAGING BOARD

Roger W. F. Phillips (Editor-in-Chief)

Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Morris Fish (Executive Editor), Denis Coupland (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Associate News Editor), Allan Shlach (Features Editor), Henry Mintzberg (Sports Editor), Charles Klinghorn (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

In charge of this issue: Eddie Aronoff (news desk), Mike Feiner, Howard Grief, Garth Stevenson, Judie Cohen, Charles Sise, Michel Boyer, Mike Malus, "Big Bertha", Terry Rosenbaum (sports desk), Rosemary Callaghan (for last week).

Member Canadian University Press

NOVEMBER 9, 1959

If We Build Castles in the Air...

Optimism has been running high lately on campus concerning the settlement of the thorny grants situation. Already the *Daily* has received a letter to the editor advocating rebates on tuition fees paid over the past few years. Certain faculty members seem to believe a rumour that a hefty Christmas bonus is being contemplated for the teaching staff. All this presupposes an early agreement on the federal grants issue.

We hate to throw cold water on this wishful thinking but we must remind our readers that Rome was not built in a day. It is true that Premier Sauvé is a capable man and seems to be making a very sincere effort to solve the grants problem. But this is both a political and a fiscal problem and we must face the financial and political facts of life.

Firstly, we must bear in mind that any agreement with the federal government involves amending no less than three federal statutes — the Finance Act, the University Grants Act, and the Canada Council Act. It would be fairly easy for a sincere federal government to bring about a change in the former since a defeat of a government-sponsored amendment in fiscal matters would constitute a no-confidence motion on behalf of parliament. But Diefenbaker, (and we might note that he has made no comment so far on the proposal to change the corporation income tax from ten to nine percent for Quebec,) may be loathe to cause controversy within Conservative ranks over a change in the Finance Act. Already, there are rumours from the general direction of Ontario indicating that the Frost régime is not too pleased with the trend of events.

Amending the University Grants Act would no doubt bring concern to the country's many universities and colleges. And a change in the Canada Council Act would interest the thousands concerned with Canada's cultural advancement. In the long run this means considerable negotiation on the part of the Federal Government before changes in any of these three statutes can be effected with political suavity.

On the other hand, there is the prospect that Sauvé may try to go it alone and finance the proposed increase in grants solely from the provincial treasury. But increases such as those contemplated would necessitate a hefty raise in Quebec taxes. Would Sauvé risk driving away industry and annoying a sensitive electorate just before an election?

Assuming — and this is a pretty optimistic assumption — that none of the troubles described above do crop up we should not expect it to rain "pennies from heaven". No lump sum payment of money appears to be contemplated by Mr. Sauvé. Instead, any increase in the provincial aid would be added on to the regular yearly grant. In addition it is very doubtful at this moment whether or not Quebec universities will ever receive the \$25 million held in trust in Ottawa. In an earlier editorial we remarked that Mr. Sauvé's statements on the \$25 million sounded like a case for the Quebec Government's pocketing of the sum. At that time we cited certain remarks of the Premier's in which he referred to provincial grants in the past year's as "compensation" for the federal grants not received.

We also mentioned that certain quarters in the press were hinting this was the excuse before the crime, so to speak, and that it was Mr. Sauvé's plan to keep the \$25 million as reimbursement of the Quebec government for past provincial aid.

Bearing in mind the above factors we must not expect an early or a smooth settlement of that nasty grants tangle. But it is encouraging to know that someone is trying for a change.

From the Ivory Tower

The Old Man and the Summit

by Sadat Kazi

The old man in Europe is deliberately blocking an early full-fledged summit conference agreed upon by Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. Throughout his political career, this old man has been a most impossible man to deal with and to get along with. Everyone must recognize him as leader otherwise he will refuse to participate in anything. The postponement of a summit meeting, President de Gaulle feels, would give France more time to build up French prestige and thus satisfy his audacious appetite for "grandeur" at the cost of the world. It may be recalled that not too long ago M. de Gaulle proposed to form a super-council within the N.A.T.O. consisting of France, Great Britain and the U.S.A. This proposal was vehemently opposed by Canada and European nations and was finally rejected by President Eisenhower. The figurehead premier Debré, echoing His Master's Voice, recently made a formal statement to the French Senate that the sincerity of the Soviet Government should be tested at the United Nations before the summit conference can be held. This in simple language means that France wants to blackmail the Soviet Union to support her at the U.N. when the Algerian issue is debated in the General Assembly.

France also wants to gain time to explode a baby monster next March in the Sahara to maintain her status and enhance her grandeur. The world already has enough atom and hydro-

gen bombs to wipe out mankind from the surface of this planet and France does not have to contribute to this self-destructive curriculum. Afro-Asian countries have launched their protests against resolute French plans to explode atomic bombs in the Sahara Desert. They fear that if France also has atom bombs, it will open the way for other nations such as Germany, Italy, Red China or some Asian nations to have atom bombs and use them in local quarrels.

Moreover the radio-active fall-outs from this proposed test pose a threat to African people. This is why Morocco, Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, Tunisia and other African countries strongly oppose the French atomic tests in Africa.

Many people feel that the psychological moment for an East-West summit success is just ripe and that France should not be allowed to disrupt the plan and frustrate the hopes of the whole world. The postponement of the meeting would also give the initiative to the Soviet Union to pose as a peace-seeker and peace-maker. France is not a big power. Let us face it. And France should be told so. Even with few atom bombs around herself, it is doubtful if France will ever be able to restore her former glory (whatever that may mean). President Eisenhower does not want to exert pressure on France but the time and the circumstances may force him to do so. If necessary Great Britain and the United States should hold a summit conference with the Soviet Union leaving France behind.

Letters to the Editor

International Student Council Proposed

In your editorial of last Friday (November 6, 1959) on the National Clubs and budgets it was pointed out that foreign students are compelled to stay within their ethnic groups because their Canadian counterparts shun them. Your paper has also been writing on the question of segregation at McGill. These are serious matters. Hence I am taking the liberty of writing through your column to suggest ways and means to remedy this situation and keep up with the space age, the changing world conditions and the big boast "Cosmopolitan McGill" (Handbook 1959-60, p. 10).

Foreign students come to Canada not only to obtain higher education but also to gain insight into the way of life viz. political, social and cultural of the Canadian people. The latter can only be achieved if the Canadian students would be willing to let their foreign counterparts look at the Canadian way of living intimately. It will not be a one-way street because the Canadian student will learn something in return, and also see how others look at Canada. The value of this type of exchange would be more than any amount of money Canada spends in foreign aid annually.

The social life at McGill is either centered in fraternities and sororities or the National clubs. A great majority of the Canadian students benefit from the life in fraternities and sororities and the foreign students benefit from their respective clubs. The United Nations and the Cosmopolitan club could have created a cosmopolitan atmosphere, but due to the lack

of adequate representation of other groups have failed to achieve the aims and purposes outlined in their constitution. Since we have sixty nations represented at McGill, it is necessary to have a platform where all the groups could meet. In order to meet this I propose that the Student Body (SEC) consider the possibility of establishing an International Student Council.

The purpose of this council would be to promote social, cultural and political understanding between students belonging to various ethnic groups at McGill.

COMPOSITION

Executive

- One representative to be nominated by the Executive of each National club truly representing their country
- Two representatives to be nominated by the Interfraternity council
- One representative to be nominated by the Pan-Hellenic council.
- One representative to be nominated by the Women's Student Union
- One representative to be nominated by the SEC
- One representative from the Independent groups.

Office Bearers

The Office bearers to be elected by the Executive Committee appointed as above. Details can be hashed out at a later date.

Finances

All the organizations represented on this council should contribute a fixed percentage of their annual budget and the SEC ought to match the pot.

Subcommittees

to be appointed by the Executive Committee:

- Social:** The main purpose of this subcommittee would be to arrange social functions at which students from various groups could meet.
- Political:** Arrange meetings at which subjects of Politico-Social aspect of Regional nature discussed by the student members; invite guest speakers, panel discussions etc...
- Cultural:** Produce cultural programmes to show the international flavour of McGill, and raise funds for the creation of an International Student Centre where Canadians as well as the students from abroad would live.

In the end I would like to point out that the establishment of this council may also bring together the potential student leaders who are scattered all over the place and thus conserve their energies for some good work.

Desh B. Sikka
Ph.D IV, Geology.

To the Editor McGill Daily

Sir:

It seems that this year the McGill Film Society has made a gross error in the choice of the film features. The program consists entirely of American Films, some dated, some recent, but all of them coming from the Hollywood meat grinder. As most people know, Hollywood produces in great quantity what is perhaps the worst junk put on the screen. If any student wants to see examples of this massacre of the cinema art, there are plenty available at the downtown commercial theatres in Montreal.

Smlif Naidanao

With Malus Aforethought

Pure and Narrow

by MIKE MALUS

In a recent letter to the Daily, Mr. David Magder, among other things, sums up his case for pure art with a quotation from W. B. Yeats:

"...We must labour to be beautiful..."

If the enthusiastic Mr. Magder had followed Yeats' career a little more carefully he would have found that Yeats' quest for beauty led him at the age of seventy to undergo a Steinach operation—in which monkey glands are transplanted into an aged person to perpetuate his sexual urges. If this is "labouring for beauty" Mr. Magder you can have it. In this sense the "quest for beauty" in a Stanley street espresso joint is often hardly more subtle than a similar quest in a St. Lawrence street nightclub.

You see, David, there's two sides to everything—and sex is more than often one of them. Yeats was a sensitive and gifted poet and playwright. A poem is a wonderful thing. As you say: it can make life worth living. But poets aren't gods. They're men with the problems of men.

In the Book of Job we find the following description of a war horse:

"...He paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth in his strength
...He smelleth the battle afar off

The thunder of the captains, and the shouting...

That's poetry

That's art

I could sit and look at that all day

But I wouldn't

Unless I was off my rock.

For as Solomon saith: "Everything hath a time and a place."

Honestly, I admire and respect your attitude. If my conscience would not prevent me, I would gladly chuck out all the significant advances in science for the last two thousand years for the sheer beauty expressed in the three lines quoted above. Aye, there's the rub. My conscience.

Why chuck out? Why not fuse? You say you like poetry. Here's a poem dictated by conscience. Let's call it "Pure beauty":

While I contemplate pure beauty
In "the still and quiet air of delightful studies"

An eighteen year old Hungarian
(happy birthday)

Contemplates the ranged beauty of a firing squad
and a mother in a New York tenement

(one out of every eight New Yorkers lives in a slum)

contemplates the defiled beauty of her month old baby
gnawed to death by rats as the NEWSWEEK photographer asks
the num woman

to "please look more horror-stricken, ma'am"...
(I could go on... Auschwitz... Belsen...)

My conscience tells me pure art is morally unjustified. To purify is to eliminate. Don't eliminate. Add. The way you dispose of radiation is a case in point. (You don't even mention the hunger problem). You say that:

"It is true that the poet or the composer cannot solve the confusion over radiation, but they do offer hope of a better life to come when the solutions are found..."

This seems to me a castrated conception of art and artists. I don't think it does people like Da Vinci or Aldous Huxley much justice. In your zeal to defend art you sold it down the river. Here your "pure art doctrine" describes the artist as sitting back and waiting while other people sweat with the world's problems. This doesn't correlate with the fact that for example, since 1850 Socialism has been a basic tenet at one time or another of practically all our major dramatists. Arts for arts'sake is not the revolutionary concept you describe it as. It's both reactionary and inadequate.

Leaving this static conception behind we enter reality. You say yourself the world is "neither arts nor science but both". If we will face the moral challenge that life presents—our arts and science must fuse not only "on the whole" but in the individual. Incidentally, aside from morals, if "each must be a specialist", as you suggest, WHO, who is going to do the fusing of "parts into whole?"

So once again, David, that's my stand—with the important reservation that no one's right and no one's wrong. As a matter of fact I'm probably wrong. I'm an idealist. Idealists are basically out of it. They ask for too much: eg—they ask for an attempt by each person to try and incorporate both arts and science in their individual quest of truth...I'm wrong...But I'd rather aspire to an openminded wrong than adhere to a narrow-minded right...

What we need are a few less Angry Young Men and a few more Anxious ones...

Reciprocity

by RON FLEISCHMAN

"Love me, then love my dog", she said.
"Aw beck" I said, "How can I kiss a mutt?"
"Love me, love my dog", she stood firm.
"And suppose I kissed your silly boundog,
would you kiss my pet?" I asked.
"Most definitely I should, that's a promise".
So I reluctantly kissed her dog.
Then I led her over to the stable
and introduced her to my pet donkey.

conservative rebuttal

Facts and Fables

by JOHN COTE

How many angels can dance on the head of a pin? Just as Medieval theologians would never have thought of actually examining pins and angels in arriving at an answer, so today those who discuss government finance scorn to dirty their hands with lowly facts. Last Friday, readers of the DAILY were treated to a philosophical dissertation on the subject so abstruse that the writer neither once mentioned the actual state of finance in Canada, nor even suggested the course he thought government policy should have taken.

The facts are these. At present, the employment situation is good, business is active, and the cost of living has not risen appreciably, since the present government took office; in fact, the index held steady for five consecutive months. This is something that could not be said before 1957.

MONEY AND HOUSING

Money is dear at the present. But the government and the Bank of Canada didn't cause this. Rather, as the economy has become more active in the past year, there has been a huge increase in the demand for loans for all purposes. The banks could loan more money, but they would have to sell bonds to do so, and they are unwilling to do this. Housing is a good example of the demand for loans. It was hoped that twelve thousand housing starts could be made this year. In fact, about fourteen thousand have been made. This will keep housing active until early spring at least. When Parliament meets this autumn, provision for further loans is planned, so that they will be ready long before the last housing starts are made under this year's loans.

Furthermore, the construction trades will be encouraged by the winter work program, especially aid to municipalities for this purpose.

All this shows why Mr. Martin's celebrated "one million unemployed" have failed to materialize.

Why does the Liberal Party in particular wish to avoid facts when it discusses finance? Let us look at its record. After the war, it poured money into the economy for almost three years in

fear of unemployment. Unemployment never came, and the result was one of the worst periods of inflation Canada has ever known. This same party which today raises its hands in horror over "government interference" on two occasions had the Bank of Canada pour more money into the economy to support the current price of bonds, so that people's confidence in the government would be maintained. All they did was to ensure that through the resulting further inflation, the bonds would not pay for more than a fraction of what they were worth when bought. But the people's confidence was magnificently maintained, of course. The Liberal Party dare not encourage people to look at the record in financial affairs.

ART OF POLITICS

We hear sneers at the government's winter work program today. Yet what did the Liberals do about seasonal unemployment? They took the advice of that learned economist, Mr. Mark Twain, and talked about it, but did nothing about it. H.L. Mencken always maintained that anyone who got up on a platform, draped himself in the flag, put his hand on the Bible, and pledged he would uphold the Constitution and the sanctity of motherhood would be elected. The Liberals should know. They tried it often enough.

Is it then so strange that the party which pursued a Do-Nothing policy for over twenty years cannot understand a positive policy of national development and positive encouragement to a stable and growing economy? For them any positive action assumes the unholy guise of "government interference".

Canadian history abounds in examples of Liberal refusal to look to the country's development. It has always sneered at "vision" and preferred to concentrate on the mean and the petty. If it were not for the Conservatives, the CPR would not have been built, and the United States would have reached its 49th state much sooner. British Columbia. Then they cried "teepee to teepee"; today it is "igloo to igloo".

SHOCKS AND REVELATIONS

But a Conservative deficit, why that is almost indecent!

Now the Liberals have detected in the Conservatives something which shocks them even more. The Conservatives have been inquiring into what motivates people to vote for a government.

What? Find what the people want, and then give it to them? Mr. Howe didn't do that!

A single and a double room available in private students' residence on Upper Drummond. Male students only. Tel: VI. 5-9445 after six.

Everyman's Bookshop

We stock new and used books of infinite variety
Come in and browse around
1473 ST. CATHERINE W.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT (From 2nd or 3rd Year)

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident } From 2nd or 3rd Year
Two Non-Resident }

ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Friday November 13 at 2 p.m. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m. on November 13th. Elections for these positions will be held on Thursday, November 26th.

a covering

by CAROL FREEMAN

*The white pure softness covering the dirt, gives a city
A superficial appearance of virginity.
Now truth 'neath the surface seeps out unwanted
As is she by an innocent child is led
Unaware of the consequences truth brings.
Snow covers not only material things,
But also disperses misery and hurt
Which veiled, seem to disappear like the dirt.
This apparel is only transitory:
In thin crusts of beauty there is no glory.
The muck and slush will seep through the snow,
For the dirt's so deep that it must show.*

To the Council and Members,
Students' Society of McGill University.

We have examined the balance sheet of the Students' Society of McGill University as at 30th June 1959 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus for the year ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the society as at 30th June 1959 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the society.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

15th October 1959

STATEMENT NO. 1 STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1959

ASSETS			
Cash			25,703.24
Accounts receivable —			
McGill University	10,539.72		
Sundry	2,231.69		
Provision for doubtful accounts	804.53	1,427.14	11,263.86
Amount on deposit with McGill University —			
Investment reserve fund	20,000.00		
Students' Society loan fund	190.35		20,190.35
Loans to students			1,450.00
Inventories — at cost			
Tuck shop merchandise	100.40		
Blazers	1,752.42		1,852.82
Prepaid expenses			156.62
			<u>\$61,319.89</u>
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable			1,869.27
Deferred income			320.00
Reserves for special projects or purposes			22,578.25
Surplus (Statement No. 2)			<u>36,552.37</u>
			<u>\$61,319.80</u>

STATEMENT NO. 2 STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1959

Balance - 30th June 1958	26,378.01
Excess of revenue for the year (Statement No. 3)	9,874.33
Balance - 30th June 1959	<u>\$36,552.37</u>

STATEMENT NO. 4 STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE — STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30TH JUNE

	1959	1958
McGill Union	8,042.31	5,984.72
McGill Daily	6,159.10	6,035.71
McGill Annual	(917.98)	709.06
McGill Annual - prior years	(86.54)	(102.50)
Choral Society	178.53	493.83
Red & White Revue	(641.41)	(599.92)
Players Club	463.11	342.20
Freshman Reception Committee	(834.31)	(1,635.02)
McGill Conference on World Affairs	2,935.16	—
Scope Committee	1,623.23	1,348.44
Convocation activities	1,158.37	1,441.82
Debating Union Society	3,100.74	2,189.66
Undergraduate societies —		
Dentistry	237.69	433.66
Law	250.00	250.00
Medicine	1,225.23	855.76
Music	5.62	—
School of Physical Education	21.10	—
Theology	152.22	200.00
Amateur Radio Club	208.22	163.44
Awards Banquet	1,314.31	1,244.73
Blood Donor Clinic	120.62	142.01
Camera Club	83.81	13.50
Fig Leaf	—	689.74
Forge	562.07	439.28
Jazz Club	9.85	—
Joint exhibition with U. of M.	471.68	1,388.02
McGill Film Society	(103.19)	(339.58)
Music Club	—	6.00
National Federation of Canadian University Students	2,010.00	—
Promenade	—	1,096.66
Radio Workshop	(7.00)	24.02
Scarlet Key Society	297.50	720.63
Students' Directory	193.76	243.45
Symphonic Band	405.29	342.64
Treasure Van	(2.40)	—
United Nations Club	187.73	305.05
World University Service of Canada	2,574.84	604.21
Miscellaneous clubs and societies	782.50	893.30
	<u>\$32,178.77</u>	<u>26,901.57</u>

* This amount includes an appropriation from anonymous donations.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30TH JUNE

STATEMENT NO. 3

	1959	1958
REVENUE:		
Universal fees	46,298.30	47,946.79
Interest	835.71	860.17
Profit on sale of blazers	101.14	37.07
	<u>47,238.15</u>	<u>48,844.03</u>
EXPENDITURE:		
Net expenditure on students' activities (Statement No. 4)	32,178.77	26,901.57
Office and administrative expenses —		
Salaries, annuities and group insurance	13,350.01	12,192.03
Postage, stationery and printing	1,278.07	1,710.98
Telephone and telegraph	893.87	654.60
Audit fee	450.00	500.00
Office supplies and expenses	35.92	238.16
Rent	250.00	250.00
Advertising	295.21	499.80
Insurance	92.00	92.00
Miscellaneous expense	822.53	297.10
	<u>17,477.11</u>	<u>16,431.77</u>
General expenses —		
Meal allowance & other expenses of Society officers	547.72	514.65
Travelling	452.42	123.13
Meeting expenses	108.03	74.80
Entertainment	194.00	273.75
Bad debts	(325.51)	485.94
Sundry grants and bursaries	450.00	450.00
External affairs department	615.85	625.34
Licences and membership fees	50.00	130.00
Sponsorship "Wry and Ginger" summer perform.	—	4,910.86
C.U.P. banquet	—	200.00
Miscellaneous expense	360.70	439.36
	<u>2,453.21</u>	<u>8,277.33</u>
	<u>52,109.39</u>	<u>51,617.07</u>
OTHER REVENUE:		
Anonymous donations received and not appropriated	15,000.00	11,002.98
OTHER EXPENDITURE:		
Purchases of equipment	—	1,230.01
Expenditure applicable to prior years	234.40	738.89
	<u>1,464.40</u>	<u>9,033.08</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUE FOR THE YEAR	<u>\$ 9,874.36</u>	<u>\$ 6,263.04</u>



FORMAL WEAR for hire

The Best
Service and
the
Biggest
Reduction
for Students

Parisian

Custom Tailors

368 Sherbrooke St. West
VI. 5-6021

URGENT

Lost, ladies blue framed eye-glasses, Tuesday in French class, please leave at porter or call WE. 3-5675. Thanks.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LADDIES EYE GLASSES lost blue frame, Tuesday in French class, please call WE. 3-5675.

LOOKING for ride to Boston American Thanksgiving. Willing to share expenses. Call WE. 2-2941 5 to 6 pm and after 10 pm.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent directly opposite campus, \$35 per month with meals available Contact House Manager at VI. 9-5965.

URGENT one room Douglas Hall, available November 1st, telephone Oostdam VI. 5-4634 preferably Saturday.

STUDENTS!
Special Full Course Meals
ONLY 80c
PEEL COFFEE SHOP
2018 PEEL STREET
Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

NOMINATIONS RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University and must have had at least one year's attendance at McGill. All students who are partial, conditioned, on probation or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations from all faculties except the School of Physiotherapy must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. No nominator may sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Nine candidates from third year, seven candidates from second year, will be chosen to run for election as follow:

5 third year students
3 second year students

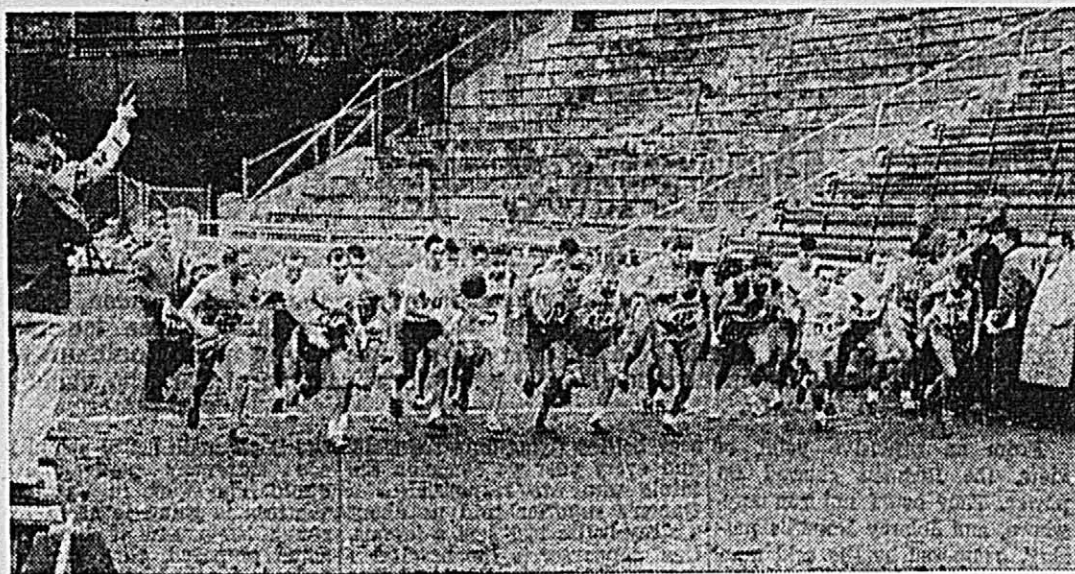
b) Nominations from the School of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that faculty in any year. No nominator may sign more than one sheet. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follow:

1 second year Physiotherapy student

All nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Women's Union Office between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

All nominations and completed questionnaires must be handed in to the Women's Union Office not later than 2 P.M. Monday, November 16th.

Elections will be held on Thursday, November 26th.



— Charles Kinghorn

This shows the start of the intercollegiate Harrier race in Molsons stadium. The runner indicated by the left arrow is Hackett from O.A.C. who placed second. Pete Adams from McGill, shown by the arrow at the right, placed first. Incidentally, the Daily picked Adams to win the race

Harried McGill Harriers Place Second To O.A.C.

A strong team of runners from O.A.C., performing true to form, captured the intercollegiate harrier championship for the second straight year. The McGill team making a fast comeback in cross country competition, placed second. O.A.C. took the title with 18 points followed by McGill with 29 points. The individual honours went to Pete Adams of McGill who covered the 5 mile Course in 24:20. Second and third places went to Hackett and Clairmont of O.A.C.

Adams who set a new Intercollegiate record of 14:44.5 for three miles recently, had the race under his command once he made his decision to move up. Adams was born in Wales where he started his running career before he came to Canada. He has the long easy stride of Christ Chataway, one of England's famous distance runners, and a frequent pace setter for Roger Bannister. Adams, is flirting with the four minute sound barrier for the mile.

The other two McGill runners in the race were Barkousky and Walkiw who finished in the top fifteen.

These are the top ten runners and their times:

1. P. Adams, McGill	24.20
2. A. Hackett, O.A.C.	24.22
3. A. Claremont, O.A.C.	24.42

4. T. Ross, Toronto	24.59
5. P. Johnstone, McGill	25.01
6. B. Black, O.A.C.	25.22
7. B. Emerson, O.A.C.	25.23
8. J. Snider, Toronto	25.53
9. G. MacKay, McGill	26.01
10. Keays, Queens	26.11

The Daily is proud to release one of its latest pictures of Sports Editor, Henry Mintzberg.

Daily Staffers Gallantly Face Football Femmes

A blasé Georgian team showed up one hour early on Sunday with numerous substitutes, 8 fully unclad cheerleaderettes (who tried to do cartwheels), equipment (including two Oxygen resuscitators), and football players. The Daily Mice did not mind all the other stuff, but football players — no fair.

Starring for the Georgians were Eddie Aronoff, Henry Mintzberg, Howie Grief, Jim Khazzam, Mike Feiner and Bill Hersh. Sports Editor Dan Rapp, and Editor Ian Moore also played well for those cheaters. To say that anyone played well for the Red and White would be unfair, but Bertha tried hard.

The field was rather softer than the Union ballroom, the mud being 7 feet thick in spots. Henry went for a pass on one occasion and ended up taking a horizontal trip across the field. See pants for story. Jim became

keen for a while and decided to dive on a fumble. This foolish boy and his wet ball took off, but were stopped by one of the many fish in the area. He nearly hit a buoy.

Insults were continually tossed around the field. In this department the Daily hit for 92 of 92 tried with no interceptions.

It was noted after the game that Danny Rapp, Sports Editor of the Georgian promised to let all the boys play next time if they joined the paper.

For report on the game see tomorrow's Georgian.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
FENCING: Meeting of the fencing club 7-10 pm in the Currie pool.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
BADMINTON: Intramural ladies doubles begin at 7:30 pm.
SKIING: Skiing exercises in the R.V.C. gym 1:30-1:45 pm.
SKATING: Skating from 2:45-3:45 pm in the Winter Stadium. Free professional instruction will be given. (The rink is free from 2-3 pm on Thursday-not 2-5.)
WATERSHOW: There will be no tonight practice today.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
SKI HOUSE: Anyone interested in using the Ski House must sign up by Thursday in the Phys. Ed. office in R.V.C. The Ski House is open before Christmas to a minimum of 4 people, snow or not.

MANAGERS

All managers interested are invited to submit short articles on their particular sports. These reports should sum up the situation in their respective sports at the present time and must be handed into the Daily office by noon on Tuesday, type written.

DAILY SPORTS

Redmen Soccer Team Ups C.M.R. 5-1

by MIKE BRARY

The McGill forward unit took the soldiers from the College Militaire Royal by surprise and blasted through their defensive armour for four goals in the first half of the soccer game; then McGill's defence successfully repulsed the counter attack in the second half allowing CMR to score only once to which McGill's artillery replied by adding another goal. CMR fought hard in the second half after being overrun in the first, but the 5-1 victory for McGill clearly indicates which was the better team.

Eric Visser opened the scoring for McGill and was followed in quick succession by Nick Wright, Alastair Ballantyne and Okalaja. Ballantyne's goal was a peach, he let fly a screaming drive from 25-30 yards out which hit the back of the net before CMR's goalkeeper could move. It was not hard to understand why, at this point, the CMR players looked somewhat dejected.

As CMR began to recover they started to bring the McGill defensive line into play, but found the latter was up to the occasion as it prevented the CMR forwards from moving into shooting range so that the McGill goal

was never in much danger. Lawrence Tchudi at right-back played a very strong game as he has done all season; his hard tackling virtually eliminated any threat from CMR's left-wing.

McGill's final goal was scored by Mike Berry midway through the second half. This meant that five out of the seven forwards used by McGill scored goals — ironically McGill's most dangerous forward of the day, Guy Steed, was unable to join in on the scoring spree. However his dashes down the left wing kept the CMR defence off balance all afternoon, and he set up the first two McGill goals with crosses into the goalmouth.

TRAIN FOR THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Develop your leadership ability, acquire new technical skills, benefit financially and continue your university courses by enrolling in the tri-service Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). It provides for:

- university tuition fees paid by the Department of National Defence
- a monthly salary
- and a career in the Canadian Army
- allowances for board and room, books and instruments
- free medical and dental care

Then, on graduating, you will have not only your chosen professional training, but also the Queen's Commission as a career officer in the Canadian Army with the prestige and many personal advantages it brings.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF CANADIAN ARMY VACANCIES IN THESE ROTP "UNIVERSITY QUOTAS" ARE STILL AVAILABLE.

If you want the best of both worlds, find out what this plan can offer you today. For further particulars, contact your University Support Officer (Army):

Capt. H.R. PHILLIPS
 475 PINE AVE. WEST,
 TEL. No. VI. 4-3304





— Charles Kinghorn

"If I can flip him over on his head, I can rake the field with his crew cut." Taken during the rugby game between Dartmouth and McGill on Saturday. Dartmouth won 8-3. If you cannot distinguish between the green and red stripes, you can recognize the McGill men as the longhair; Dartmouth boys are the ones with crew cuts.

Crew Cut Challengers Upset Rugger Redmen

On the upper campus on Saturday morning the McGill rugger team ended their season with a sad loss. Dartmouth edged past the Red and White a final score of eight to three.

The Dartmouth team, who completed a tour of England last year where they taught the English how to play their own game, successfully scored a try which they converted and one more try which they failed to convert for a total of eight points.

The McGill team, still smarting from the close loss of the home and home series against Toronto, only managed to get one penalty kick for a total of three points.

I offer my sincerest consolations to those who shared my long vigil on the lower campus

awaiting the start of the match. The game was switched to the upper field when they discovered the goal posts on the lower field were missing.

One fascinating, not often noticed part of this game, was the sight of the Englishmen, each trying to yell louder than his neighbour and thereby prove his greater knowledge of the game.

On the upper campus on Saturday morning the McGill rugger team ended their season with a sad loss. Dartmouth edged past the Red and White with a final score of eight to three.

The Dartmouth team, last year taught the English how to play their own game, in a tour of the British Universities.

Mustangs Cop Collegiate Football Championship

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 7 — The Western Mustangs won the Senior intercollegiate football title today with a 55-13 win over the Queen's Golden Gaels in the last game of the schedule.

Last week the football picture showed Toronto and Western tied for first place with the Mustangs holding a 23 point spread over the Blues in the two games they competed against each other this season. The only way Toronto could have won was by virtue of a Queen's win over Western together with a Toronto win.

Mustangs will meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in Toronto next Saturday in the first east-west collegiate championship.

The game was all tied up after the first quarter at seven all, but Western moved to a 20-7 lead at half time. In the third quarter both teams were good for a major, but the Mustangs put on their biggest attack in the fourth quarter when they piled on four more touchdowns — three

of them in the last four minutes of play. One of the highlights of the game was a 94 yard run by Mike Petit who gave the Gaels their first TD.



Referees and scorers are still needed for Floor Hockey, and Basketball. All interested please contact the Intramural Office.

Entries for Badminton, Squash, and Table Tennis may be made at the Intramural Office up until Monday, November 9th, 1959.

A Referee clinic for Volleyball, Basketball, and Floor Hockey will be held at 1:00 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium. All referees who have signed for these leagues must be in attendance, November 10, 1959.

Redmen Set Back By Bad Pass Defence In Closer

by HENRY MINTZBERG

A week of concentration on line play paid off for the McGill Redmen, but the pass defence crew was not on its toes as the Toronto Blues threw three touchdown passes and went on to win 23-0 on Saturday. The game played in cold autumn weather was witnessed by an estimated 6,000 spectators including 1,500 who made the sober trip from Toronto.

From an offensive point of view, the Redmen showed no power. They could not run anywhere, and Johnny Robert's passing, hampered by the cold weather, was not up to par. The defensive squad led by the big two, tackles Paul Harasimowicz and Tom Stefl along with ends Al MacKenzie and Bob Tucker, both of whom were playing in their last game, came up with a fine effort up front, holding the Blues to almost nothing on the ground.

The deep portion of the defensive team, did not match the performance of their comrades up front, letting potential receivers get away all afternoon. Had overrated quarterback, Nick Sopinka been more accurate, the score would have soared. All three Toronto touchdowns came on passes from Sopinka. Steve Chisholm, Bobby Dann, and Doug Loughheed often found themselves all alone, waiting for Sopinka passes to float into their arms.

At 3:50 of the first quarter, Pete Potter gave the Blues a 11 the points that they needed as Pete Potter's field goal attempt from the 9 was wide, but Johnny More was roughed for the single.

The best opportunity for the Red and White came when a third down, Blue snap was poor, and Bob Tucker was in fast enough to make the tackle. McGill took over on the Toronto 27 but lost the ball on a fumble with third and one to go.

The big play of the game came with 30 seconds left in the first quarter as Sopinka threw to Bob Dann who outraced three defenders to complete the 66 yard play in the endzone. Pete Potter kicked the convert and the Blues took an 8-0 lead. With four and one-half minutes gone in the third quarter, Potter added one more point with a 29 yard kick. Three minutes later it was Sopinka to Doug Loughheed, who found himself alone in the endzone. The play carried for 28 yards, Potter made it 16-0.

In the third quarter, a kick by Joe Irvin was carried back to the McGill 22. Loughheed scooped in a pass and carried to the 5. Seeing that he could not penetrate the McGill line, Sopinka threw to Mike Muir in the Endzone for the TD. Potter made it 5 points for the day with the convert and the Blues won 23-0.

McGill suffers heavily this year. Twelve men will not return next year. Biggest losses are ends Gord Merritt and Bob Tucker, both of whom will be using the slide rule professionally next year, and Joe Irvin who may be seen in gold next year. Irvin is presently thinking of Law, and being an Ontario boy, he will probably attend University there. Queen's is top on the list now. The loss of Willie Lambert and Jack Bermann will be felt. They were both injured earlier in the season.

KOMMENTS

...the Blues graduate only 3 men this year... last year at this time, Coach Dalt White was crying the Blues with almost 20 leaving in late fall, the thoughts of all men (of the fourth estate) naturally turn to the all-star team... sure-bet Redmen for the "Dream Team" are Tom Stefl, Paul Harasimowicz, Chuck Wood, and John Moore... possibilities are Winkie Barrie, Bob Tucker, and Carl Hansen... every year we see

beer bottles flying onto the field and every year we condemn the idiots who are responsible... a Queen's reporter told us about a stray bottle that sent a female, Gael supporter to the hospital a few years ago... it is too bad that people cannot enjoy themselves without keeping their heads... the "minor Gray Cup" weekend takes place in Toronto in a few days with the Western Mustangs meeting the UBC Thunderbirds...

the Birds, with a 220 pound line are extremely powerful... to quote Stan Fink in Vancouver-Western is going to be in for a rough time, and if they don't come prepared, they are liable to be in for the biggest upset that the East has ever seen." Against the leaders of the American Evergreen Conference they played the "hardest smashing football that I've ever seen, anywhere."

ATTENTION GRADUATES PHOTOS AT CORONET

The following is the schedule for the remaining faculties

Dentistry	A-9	Nov. 9, 10
Commerce	H-N	11, 12
	O-Z	13, 14
Divinity	A-9	Nov. 16
Law	H-N	Nov. 17
Graduate Studies	O-Z	Nov. 18
Education		
Graduate		
Physical and Occupational Therapy	A-9	Nov. 19, 20
	H-N	Nov. 21, 23
	O-Z	Nov. 24, 25

Students may go from 10-12 & from 1-5
There is a charge of \$4.00 payable IN CASH ONLY

The student may choose either a matte or glossy photo size 5" x 7" in a folder and those students in the following schools: School of Social Work

Literary School
Faculty of Music
Faculty of Medicine

may come down at their own time for sittings.